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CARYLAND GAZETFE.

Presentative de consentative de la consentative de Total Unike S. Die A. Y. .. A. Bir 12, 1781.

LADELPHIA, Aprily

addrefing your excellence hand the honour of addrefing your excellence than the bear loss of the honour of the hanges in our circumstances. On the lecond, fleutenant of the honour of the Britance of the Bri triacked the advanced of the Brinny, under col. I arleton, near Alace, and killed and wounded, by relative thirty of them. On the 6th Brinning moved down towards High Leither with a view to intercept our of cut off the light infantry from the body of the anny, then advanced y eyen miles, but they were handly opposed, and suffered considerably but effecting any thing.

This manuscript pecasioned me to retire the Haw river, and move down the file of it, with a view to fecure our coming to the army, and to form a fine mility feveral confiderable r. in aments of Carolina and Virginia mility and one regiment of Virginia eitheen the men, on the march from Hillfohn to the Rock I test-fred this but

ashs men, on the march from Hillibo-hto High Bock. I effected this bu-d, and retired towards Guilford court-

th, and retired toward the four militis had been upon fuch a loose funcertain looting ever finge we croiled ancertain looting ever finge we croiled funcertain looting ever finge we kept within a riwelpe miles of the enemy for feverings. The enemy kept close feemings that we flouid gain no manage of them without rilquing looners of confequence.

I have the honour to be, with great repect and enemy, your most obedient humble fervant.

NATHANIEL GREENE.

excellency general-Washington.

Campy at the Iron-works, ten miles from Gailford Court-boufes March 16, 1782. S. I. Ry

When tenthy I wrote to his excellency and Washington, from the High Rock don the Haw river, a copy of which I led your excellency, that I had etbi a junction with a continental regi . t of eighteen months men, and two dirginia...and North-Carolina. After imfigure 2 took the refultion of atig the enemya without flass of time trade the necessary disposition accordhj. being perinaded that if we were reful, it would proce ruinbus to the my and if otherwife, it would only

ma partial evil to m. The army marched from the High Rock den the right, and on the sight arrived by lond. The enemy lay at the Qua-meeting haule on Desparine; eight in from long camp. On the morning in furnious camp. On the morning in furnious camp. On the morning parties sted the enemy advancing on the great bury roads. The army was drawming bare lines; the front line was coming the command of generals Busker, and in the feed line of Virginia military the feed line of Virginia military. amanded by generals Scerens and in, forming two brigades; the third confiding of two brigades, one of mis, and one of Maryland continent. toops, commanded by general Huger whome, Williams. Lient, cok Wah. Manual the the dragoons of the first bird regiments a detachment of light to, composed of continental troopic.

I regiment of riflemen under colonel

is formed a reconsol objection, for

L.A. D.B. L.P. H.I.A., Aprilia. the fecurity of our right flank. Lieut.

Read-guarters, Iron-morke, MartiCarphina, March 10, 1751

INCE I had the honour of the fecurity of our left flank.

INCE I had the honour of flank.

flank.

The greater part of this country is a wilderness, with a few cleaned fields interfered berg and their. I he army was drawn up apon a large full of graund, urrounded by other hills, the greater part of which was covered with timber and thick; underbruth. The front line was josted with two field pieces just, on the edge of the woods, and the back of a edge of the woods, and the back of a fence which ran parallel with the line, with an open field directly in their front. The frecord line was in the woods, about three hundred yards in the rear of the fire, and the continental troops about fire, and the continental troops about three hundred yards in the rear of the recond, with a double front, as the hill drew to a point where they were posted, and on the right and less were two old fields. In this position we waited the approach of the enemy, having previously sent off the baggage to this place appointed to rendezvous at, in case of a defeat. Lieut, col. Lee with his legion, his infantry, and part of his ristemen, met the enemy on their advance; and had a very severe skirmish with lieut, col. Tarleton, in which the enemy suffered greatly. Capt. wire skirmish with lieut. col. Tarieton, in which the enemy suffered greatly. Capt. Atmstrong charged the British legion, and cut down hear thirty of their dragoons; but, as the enemy reinforced their advanced party, lieut. col. Lee was obliged to retire, and take his position in the line. The action commenced by a cannonade which lasted about twenty minutes, when

the action commenced by a manufacture which latted about twenty minutes, when the enemy, advanced in these columns, the Hessians on the right, the guards in the center, and lieut. col. Webster's brigade on the left. The whole moved through the old fields to attack the North Carolina who waited the attack off the brigades, who waited the attack till the enemy got within about 140 yards, when part of them began to fire, but a confiderable part of them left the ground with defaue part of them left the ground with out firing at all. The generals and field officers did all they could to induce the men to fland their ground; but neither the advantages of the polition nor any other confideration could induce them to ther confideration could induce them to stay. General Stevens and general Lawfon, and the field officers of those brigades, were more successful in their exertions. The Virginia militia gave the enemy a warm reception, and kept up a heavy fire for a long time; but being beat back, the action became general almost every where. The corps of observation under Walhington and lies were warmly engaged; and did great execution; in a word, the consist was long and severe, and the enemy only gained their point by and the enemy only gained their point by

superior discipline. They having broken the fecond Mary-land regiment, and turned our left flank; got into the rear of the Virginia brigade, and appearing to be gaining our right, which would stave encircled the whole of the continental troops, I thought it most advisable to order a retreat. About this time, lieut, col. Walhington made charge with the horse upon a part of the brigade of guards; and the first regiment of Max rylanders, commanded by colonel Gunhy, and recorded by lieut. col. Howard, fol-lowed the horse with their bayoners i near the whole of this purty fell a facifice. General Hugestwas the last that was engaged, and gase the last that was engaged, and gase the enemy a check. We retreated in good order to the Reedy Fork river, and croffed at the ford, about three miles from the field of action, and there may be a constant or the field of action, and there is the field of action, and there is the field of action.

bur artillers; and two ammunition wag-gons, the greater part of the horfes being killed before the retreat began, and it be-ing impossible to move the pieces but along the grast road. After collecting out stragglers, we retired, to this camp, ten miles diffants from Gullford; ten miles diffants from Gullford;

From the best information I can get, the enemy's loss in very great, not less in killed and wounded than in hundred men, befides some sew prisoners that we brought

Enclosed I sent your excellency a re-surn of our killed, wotinded and missing. Most of the latter have gone home, as is but too customary with the militia after but too cuitomary with the militia after an action. I cannot learn that the enemy have got any confiderable number of prifoners. Our men are in good spirits, and in perfect readings for another field day. I only lament the loss of feveral valuable officers, who are killed and wounded in the action. Among the latter is general Stevens, that through the thigh, and general Huger in the hand a and among the former is major Anderson of the Matyland line.

The firmness of the officers and foldiers during the whole campaign, has been al-most unparalle ed. Amidit innumerable difficulties they have discovered a degree of magnanimity and fortitude that will for ever add a luttre to their military re-

I have the honour to be, with very great respect and esteam, your excellency's most obedient and most humble fervant, NATHANIEL GREENE.

His excellency Samuel Huntington; Esq; President of congress.

Return of the killed, wounded, and miffing,

of the continental troops.

Killed, 1 major, 1 captain, 3 subalterns, sergeants, 47 rank and file. Wounded, 8 captains, 4 subalterns, 6 sergeants, 93 rank-and file. Missing, 3 sergeants, 8 drums and files, 130 rank-and file. Total, 1 major, 9 captains, 7 subalterns 34 fergeants, 8 crums and fifes, 290 rank fergeant

Return of militie; killedi, avandedi, and mifing.

Virginia; 8 captains, 18 shbalterns, 15 sergeants, 361 rank and file.

North Carolina; 2 captains, 10 subalterns, 561 rank and file.

ANNAPOLIS, April 12.
TO THE RINTERS OF THE MARYLAND GAZETTE.
SHOULD be enclosed elegy be thought deferving publication; please to interal it in your paper. The author is apprehensive, that every person who has had the pleasure of major Anderson's acquaintance, will blame the faintiness of his

quaintance, will blame the faintines of his colouring, but as there is a large class of readers, which holds an opinion, that poreaders, which holds an opinion, that poit may not be unnecessary to delineate the

it may not be unnecessary to delineate the character of this valuable officer in plain profe; imagination nor triendship shall give the picture an andeferved trait.

MAJOR ANDERSON was amongst the first who enlisted under the bainers of freedom; his entightened understanding enabled him to investigate the claims of Great-Britain, and to discover that they were unjust and arbitrary, and if established must subvert the rights and happiness of a country, which he was bound to protect by every the that ought to bind the human heart. His patriorism was too enlarged to be satisfied with serving her in wishes, or by an equal contribution of miles from the field of action, and there willes or by an equal contribution of halted, and drew up the troops, until we property with his fellow-citizens; he felt collected mottor our firagglers. We left a greater obligation; he owed her his per-

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